

### III. REMARKS

The claims have been amended to better conform to U.S. practice.

Claims 1-16 are not unpatentable under 35 U.S.C. §103 over Jones in view of Arazi.

The combination of Jones and Arazi does not disclose or suggest the invention as recited in the claims. Applicant recites that the headset comprises a "memory" for storing files **and** a "media player." There is no such disclosure in the combination of Jones and Arazi. Rather, all that the combination of Jones and Arazi teaches is that a headset can be connected to a master unit via a Bluetooth short-range wireless communication protocol rather than a cable.

Jones discloses a "personal entertainment and communication device having a headset." (see e.g. Abstract) The headset is connected to a master unit via a flexible connecting cable. Arazi discloses the use of the Bluetooth communication protocol. However, the use of the Bluetooth communication protocol to couple a headset to a master unit is not what is being claimed by Applicant.

Rather, claim 1 recites a mobile station and a headset. The "headset" **comprises** a "memory" for storing files **and** a "media player" for decoding a "file" **which is stored in the headset**. There is no disclosure taught by the combination of Jones and Arazi that a headset would include a "memory" **and** a "media player" as is clearly recited in the claims. The mere fact that Jones may disclose a memory-in the digital music source (see e.g. Col. 3, lines 24-25) is not the same as a memory in the headset.

More significantly however, is that Jones does not disclose or suggest a "media player" that decodes a file that is stored in the headset. The Examiner refers to Figure 6 as disclosing this particular feature. However, it is respectfully submitted that there is no such disclosure in this section, or any other section of Jones that a media player decodes a file stored in the headset. All that Jones discloses here is that the transmitter 78 transmits control signals to a receiver 78. (Col. 6, lines 18-20). The

"digital music source 65" is shown in Figure 4. A "prerecorded module" is inserted into the headset and electrically connected to a first electronics package via a hatchway 26. (Col. 3, lines 23-38). However, there is no disclosure of any decoding occurring in the headset as recited in the claims. In fact, the Examiner acknowledges this omission in Jones where he states, on page 2, that the "media player which is arranged to decode a file which is stored in the headset (see fig. 6 for the arrangement of the media player **where a decoder in the cellular telephone decodes** the stored mp3 files in the headset." Clearly, it is not in the headset where the decoding occurs, unlike what is recited by Applicant in the claims.

Claim 1 recites that the headset comprises a "media player" and that the media player "decodes" a "file" stored in the "headset." Jones merely discloses that a "prerecorded module" is inserted into the headset. In Jones there is no decoding occurring in the headset part of the apparatus. In particular, reference number 12 represents the headset and reference number 18 a separate control unit. Column 3, lines 19-20, say that a digital music source is present in the headset 12. However, the same column, lines 59-60, together with Fig. 4 reference number 68 make it clear that the digital music is decoded in the control unit 18 (not in the headset 12).

The alternative embodiments illustrated in Figs. 5 and 6 do not disclose anything else in this respect. Although there may be a CD in the headset, Jones does not mention any coding action to occur in the headset 12. To the contrary, it would appear that the decoding again occurs in the control unit 18 (and is performed by the processing means 84 (Fig. 6)). In any event, there is no clear disclosure of where the decoding takes place.

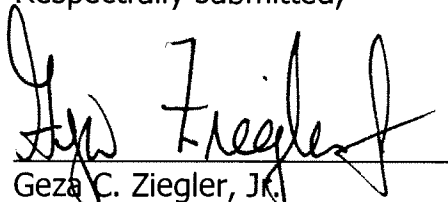
A media player in the headset that can decode a file stored in the headset allows the size of the mobile station terminal to be small, longer standby times, a bulky MP3 module need not be fastened to the terminal, and more available memory in the terminal (see page 3, line 27, to page 4, line 4).

Thus even if the references are combined, the result is not what is claimed by Applicant. Thus, claims 1-16 should be allowable over Jones in view of Arazi.

For all of the foregoing reasons, it is respectfully submitted that all of the claims now present in the application are clearly novel and patentable over the prior art of record, and are in proper form for allowance. Accordingly, favorable reconsideration and allowance is respectfully requested. Should any unresolved issues remain, the Examiner is invited to call Applicants' attorney at the telephone number indicated below.

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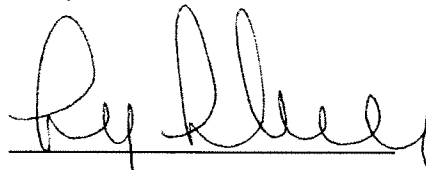
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